

DEAT THROUGS JOIN PAYING TRIBUTE AT INAUGURAL CEREMONY

Thousands Silent as Oath Is Given, Cheer as President Starts His Address.

EXTRA PRECAUTION TAKEN

President's Auto Moves Along in Hol- low Square of Cavalry With Secret Service Men and Police About.

Washington, March 5.—(U. P.)—At 11:15 the thousands of spectators crowded on the plaza on the east front of the capitol to hear the president's address, got beyond control of police and Boy Scouts. Cavalrymen from Fort Myer were called upon to push back the surging crowd.

At the last minute plans were changed so that additional protection given to the president as he rode down Pennsylvania avenue. A hollow square was formed by a squadron of the Second United States Cavalry troop. Within this moving square the president's carriage and in automobile immediately behind carrying secret service men and a score of secret service men and guards, chosen from newspapermen, on foot.

Outside this square were mounted and foot police. There were double lines of police on Pennsylvania and New York police forces, and special police and plain clothes men between the crowded pavements and the outer square of police.

Slight Hitch Occurs

President and Mrs. Wilson had been waiting in the great east room of the White House when, at 10:52, Vice President and Mrs. Marshall, the escorting delegation of senators and representatives, Colonel Robert N. Harter, chairman of the inaugural committee, arrived at the White House to form an official escort.

The official escort accompanied Mr. Wilson to his carriage and the procession left for the capitol.

As the president, with Mrs. Wilson seated beside him, swung through the mansion gates, the black horse trooped drilled forth the presidential salute. Just before that, however, a slight hitch, unnoticed by the executive, occurred when the president's carriage and the president rearing and falling.

Mrs. Wilson in Semi-Mourning.

Back of the president swung into the carriage bearing Vice-President Marshall. The black horse trooped drilled forth the presidential salute. Just before that, however, a slight hitch, unnoticed by the executive, occurred when the president's carriage and the president rearing and falling.

Mrs. Wilson, walking by the president's side, wore a black, simply made dress, a great sealin coat and black hat. Her semi-mourning veil was drawn back. She, too, was smiling.

As the small party clattered down the flag decked way, storms of cheers followed. The president frequently raised his hand, acknowledging the acclamations.

Arriving at the capitol, President and Mrs. Wilson and Vice President and Mrs. Marshall were met by a special committee of senators and representatives and escorted to the president's room and the vice president's room, both just off the senate chamber.

Vice President Is Sworn.

Immediately afterward they proceeded under a distinguished escort of congressmen to the senate chamber. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Marshall were escorted to a specially prepared section of the senate gallery, to witness the ceremony of swearing-in the vice president and the new members of the senate to the floor of the senate to women of all ranks.

Arriving at the senate chamber, an attendant announced:

"The president of the United States." President Wilson entered and, proceeding to the front of the chamber, was seated before the great marble rostrum of the vice president.

Here, Senator Salsbery of Delaware, president pro tempore of the senate, administered the oath of office to the vice president.

As the brief ceremony, which included her husband into the second highest office the nation can accord, was completed, Mrs. Marshall, from the gallery waved a tiny handkerchief down to the vice president.

As the vice president then assumed his

WARNING THAT WAR MAY COME IS MADE PLAIN IN ADDRESS

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"It has been impossible to avoid them. They have affected the life of men everywhere with a passion and an apprehension they never knew before. It has been hard to preserve calm confidence while the thought of our own people swayed this way and that under their influence.

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WOODROW WILSON IS FORMALLY SWORN IN AS PRESIDENT OF U. S.

Oath Administered by Chief Justice White in Presence of Cabinet and Mrs. Wilson

IS CAREFULLY GUARDED

Warm Congratulations Follow the Simple Ceremony From Senators, Mem- bers of Cabinet and Relatives.

(Continued From Page One.)

Washington, March 5.—(I. N. S.)—The second term of Woodrow Wilson began Sunday. To be exact, it began at 12:04 p. m. when, in the presence of only Mrs. Wilson, the members of his cabinet, and before Edward Douglas White, chief justice of the United States, he repeated the solemn inaugural oath which followed the little black bible held out to him by the aged jurist, he pressed his lips to its open pages.

The Lord is my refuge, a very prosaic and a trite, but were the words upon which the kiss was imprinted. The passage had been selected by the president himself.

Many Bills Are Signed.

Early Sunday morning President Wilson, accompanied by a wife and an augmented guard of secret service operatives, motored through the blinding rain to the capitol. He repaired there, throughout the morning, engrossed bills one after another were brought to him for his signature. The cabinet gathered around him.

From time to time senators of both parties visited him. A word, a nod, an offer of congratulations, some expression of a hope against hope that the weather would follow the downward which has almost flooded the national capital for nearly a week, and then a fresh batch of bills and some more signing.

Mrs. Wilson, with a sad smile on her face and wearing deep mourning, sat in the window recess, from time to time engaging for a moment in the conversation. Her sister, Mrs. H. Maury of Roanoke, who had died less than a week ago and her bereavement has deeply depressed the first lady of the land, casting a shadow over the inaugural ceremonies.

The president expressed the wish that the party to witness the taking of the oath should follow the American people. "For this reason even so close a friend and counselor as Secretary Tumulty effaced himself. Mr. Tumulty heard the murmur of the oath from the corridor of the senate.

Among the first to congratulate the president after the cabinet members had had their say was Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota.

"Congratulations, Mr. President," said the old war horse of Republicanism, as he grasped the hand of the chief executive. "I want to tell you that I am with you and that I stand with you in everything you do."

The president beamed on the venerable Norseman and told him there never was any question as to whom he counted in the important business of the nation.

Some Conspicuous by Absence.

Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the foreign relations committee, was not among the coterie of statesmen who extended their congratulations to the president after his induction into the White House. The acrimony of the past two days of legislative strife had marked the Missourian for elimination from the list of the president's friends who can be deemed to intimate social intercourse.

Only one of the new crop of senators was on hand for the little session of handshaking. B. H. Rogers of Indiana, a Republican and trust-buster extraordinary in the administrations of Roosevelt and Taft, was presented by Secretary of the Interior Lane.

Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, tall and graceful, attractively gowned in navy blue chiffon, with a glint of straw hat of the same deep hue, joined her husband in the executive quarters a moment after the ceremony. She had been witnessing the concluding legislative session in the executive gallery and stopped long enough to offer assurances of congratulation to her distinguished father. Then she, too, joined the little home-ward-bound procession.

While the little inaugural party was brewing up Senator Robert Marion La Follette of Wisconsin, the greatest measure than Senator Stone is due the defeat of the armed neutrality bill, came from the senate. He passed the door of the president's room with his eyes riveted on the elevator gates ahead. He swerved neither to the right nor the left, but ploughed straight along, never raising his eyes toward the president's room.

Secretary Tumulty wished "The Governor" another four years of success and then he disappeared.

Ceremony Comes to End.

There was a slamming of doors, the secret service men and the capitol policemen quickly cleared a passageway for the president, who, offering his hand to Mrs. Wilson, with the cheer "good morning" to the crowd, walked to the elevator and disappeared.

There was handclapping and a spontaneous burst of cheering. The president left the capitol. Before 12:30 he was back at the White House and the second administration of President Wilson had begun.

SENATE ENDS SESSION
WITHOUT ACTION UPON
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